The Bulletin's Circulation in 'srwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

TEUTON ADVANCE IS

Germans Again Have Resumed the Offensive in Northwest Region of Russia

FRESH ADVANCE TO NORTHEAST OF WARSAW

tovogeorgiesk Has Been More Closely Surrounded by the Austro-Germans-In France and on the Austro-Italian Front No Decided Gains for Either Side Are Recorded-Turks Report Success on the Gallipoli Peninsula-Bombardment of Belgrade Has Been Resumed.

AAAA front in northwest Russia and Po-land the Germanic armies, according to Berlin, again are in full swing against the Russians, who everywhere have been driven back or repulsed in attempts at sorties or to make stands. Little sanguinary fighting is in procavation made by the explosion of a French mine; a resumption of the bombardment of Belgrade and a counter-artillery attack by the Serbians against Semlin; and battling on the Gallipoli peninsula and in Asiatic Turkey, with the Turke and the course of the statement follows: press except in the east, although there has been a hand-to-hand engagement near Bagatelle, in France, for an excavation made by the explosion of a Nineteen French aeroplace dropped to the control of t key, with the Turks claiming the advantage in the former region agains the allies and the Russians asserting that in the latter the Ottoman forces have been defeated. On the Austro-Italian front no decided gains

or either side are chronicled, Up in the northwest region of Rus where last week the Russians not only were reported as holding the Ger-mans but as driving them back seve Germans are now de resumed the offensive Muscovites back to the urng 2,354 men among An attempt at a scribe from the fortress of Kovno was put dow, and a thousand additional men were made prisoners. Peland a freeh acvance north-

and the Eng has been made by the Teutons, according to Berlin, Novorounded and ground has been gained all along the fronts in the southeastern districts where the Russians are decision to be said failing back.
Except for the crater made by the explosion near linguistic, artillery enpredominated along steer line in France. The communication asserts that

squadron drepping bombs on German bases in the valley of the Spada, near

Constantinople reports that attacks of the allies against their right wing near Arl Burnu, on the Gallipoli peninsula, were put down and that the from the former place and destroyed

Fires were started by the shells of he Serblans in their bombardment of Semlin and Panscova, according to

FRENCH AEROPLANES DROPPED BOMBS IN GERMAN DEPOTS Violent Hand to Hand Fighting Between the Oise and Aisne Rivers.

BELMONT-ANDREWS

MARRIAGE AT NEWPORT Ceremony Conducted by Bishop T. F. Doran and Rev. J. T. Ward.

garet Frances Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andrews of Newport and Boston, was married yes-terday afternoon to Morgan Belmont, youngest son of August Belmont, at the home of the bride's parents on Bellevue avenue. An aisle formed of blue hydrangeas and orchid colored asters on staffs marked the route of the bridal party to the altar in the drawing room. Like flowers in silver were the only other decorations Bishop T. F. Doran of Providence and There were about a hundred and fifty present. The bride's gown was of white tulle slightly hooped, made in three flounces over petticoat of white satin with scalloped edge and bands of rose point lace at knees and hip. The veil was edged with similar lace. The bridesmaids were Misses Dorothy Watts, Rhoda Fullam, Angelica Brown Hannah Randolph, Marie Tailer, Dorothy Gordan King, Ethel Huh, Caro-lyn Hulbert, Katherine Porter and Helina Fish. She was given away by her father while the groom was at ended by his brother Raymond,

NEW RECORD FOR SALMON FLY CAST Fred N. Peet of Chicago Sent Line Out

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Fred.»N. Peet, of Chicago, president of the National Association of Scientific Anging Clubs is now the holder of the record for the salmon fly cast. Yesterday in the tournament no held here, he shot his line out 162 feet, which is 12 feet better than the previ-ous record made in Chicago in 1914,

by C. E. Lingenfelter of Los Angeles Portland, Me., Aug. 15.—The loss; of Harold Fener, aged 24, of Liverpool, U. S., one of her crew, by drowning near the fishing grounds at Quero, was reported when the Portland schooner

All along the line on the eastern, lent hand to hand fighting near Puisa lenne, in the region between the Oise and Alsne rivers, French troops yes-terday succeeded in occupying the ex-cavation caused by the explosion of a mine under a German trench, according to the statement issued this afternoon by the French war department.

> Artolse, in the region of Souchez: at Rocklincourt; in the Champagne at Beausejour fort and in Lorraine, in the region of Leintrey and Reillon.
> "Between the Oise and the Aisne we exploded a mine north of Puisalenne and we occupied the excavation after violent hand to hand fighting. "In the Argonne at the Courtes-Chasses and at La. Fontaine there were engagements with bombs and pe-

In the Vosges, in the region of the Fave (river), a German mine was exploded on Hill 607, south of Lusse, without causing any loss or damage. "A squadron of 19:aeroplanes bombarded the German parks and depots in the valley of Spada. The aviators dropped 108 shells on their objectives.

BEING BOMBARDED Germans and Austrians Mobilizing Force on the Serbian Frontier.

cer line in France. The London, Aug. 15.—Bombardment of communication asserts that Belgrade, the Serbian capital, has been of the Germans to expel the resumed by the Austrians with large from this crater have been un-ful. callbre howitzers, according to an of-ficial statement issued at Nish Fri-In addition to the land fighting, Paris day and telegraphed here by the Reutells of the fight of a French aerial ter correspondent. The text of the statement follows:

"The enemy vesterday bombarded Belgrade with large calibre howitzers There was no loss of life. The bombardment ceased after we shelled Sem lin, (in Austria on the tongue of land formed by the junction of the Danube Turkiel, artiflery shells directed and the Save opposite Belgrade, with against Anaforta Plain and Seddul which it is connected by a railway bridge) and Panscova (across the Danube from Belgrade), causing fires in Semlin and a panie in Panscova."

Reports that the Germans and Austrians had mobilized forces estimated from 300,000 to 400,000 men along the Serbian frontier preparatory to a cam-paign to crush the Serbians and open a way for the shipment of munitions to Turkey have been received from various sources in the past week. There have been several clashes between the Serbs and Austrians on the frontier in the past few days but nothing to indicate that Serbian territory had Paris, Aug. 15, 2.15 a. m.-After vio- been invaded.

of representatives in this state and in 1903 and 1905 was a member of the enate. In 1907 -1913 he served as THREE FATALITIES IN Mrf. Bradstreet was a member of nany clubs, including Sons of the American Revolution, Army and Navy STORM AT JAMAICA lub of Connecticut and the Knights Destruction of the Banama Crop I Templar. He was chief of the fire department here from 1882 to 1897. His widow, a daughter, a sister and three brothers survive. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon.

Believed to Have Been Complete. of the damage done by the storm that swept over Jamaica are coming in slowly, as telegraphic communication with the north side of the island has not yet been resumed. It is known, however, that three lives were lost at Annoto bay, on the north coast, where considerable material damage was iomeless. A small section of the coast railway was destroyed, it also has been

Destruction of the banana crop or the northern coast is believed to have been complete, judging from the se-verity of the storm. The western section probably has not suffered, the storm having turned north in the viinity of Falmouth. Railway traffic on the north coast is entirely suspend-

TOPMAKE ARMY SHOES FOR ITALIAN GOVERNMENT rockton Plant to Turn Out 15,000 to 20,000 Pairs Daily.

Brockton, Mass., Aug. 15 .- To accommodate an increased output of army shoes for the Italian government from which a fourth order has been received, the F. F. Field Co. will have received the st. r. ried to win have erected at once a four story addition to its big plant at Montello. The wing is to be 100 by 35 feet and of four floors. The work is to begin Mon-

The Field company in its latest army shoe order contemplates the production of from 15,000 to 20,000 pairs Further orders are said to be asgured as long as the war lasts.

Washington Aug. 15. Oyster inter-ests all along the Atlantic coast com-plained to the Interstate Commerce Commission today against railroad regulations which require them to pay for icing in transit. They complain freight rates recently granted.

Cabled Paragraphs Italians Stoned terman Airships Raid English Coast. German Ships an official statement announces that German navay airships renewed their attacks against the English coast on the night of August 12-13. The military establishments at Harwich, the statement says, were successfully bombarded, and all the airships, although the leaf by health by the statement of the statement of the leaf of the l

shelled by hostile batteries, remain

Captured Some Prisoners, Including

One Officer at Ari Burnu.

Constantinople, Saturday, Aug. 14, via London, Aug. 15, 5.20 p. m.—An at-tack directed by Anglo-French troops

against the Turkish right wing north of Ari Burnu, on the Gallipoli penin-

sula, was repulsed by a strong coun-ter-attack on Thursday, according to an official statement given out today (Saturday) by the Turkish war de-partment. The text of the statement

"On the Dardanelles front we re-pulsed on Thursday by a strong coun-ter-attack a hostile attac knorth of Ari Burnu against our right wing. We

"The active fire of our artillery on Friday night dispersed a hostile infan-try battalion of Anaforta Plain and

"At Ari Burnu we bombarded a hos-tile landing bridge.
"At Seddul Bahr our artillery on

the left wing destroyed an enemy in-stallation for the throwing of bombs. "Hostile airmen Thursday evening and early Friday morning dropped

Acceptance is Expected From Gen-

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Acceptance of the aPn-American conference plan for restoring peace and government in

he Latin-American diplomats had

been printed at Juarez and Chihushua for distribution throughout every

section of Mexico that can be reached. The plan is to circulate the appeal

day, however, in a despatch made

ing a statement to newspaper men in Mexico City last night by General

'I believe that the constitutional

Thomas Dudley Bradstreet

Dudley Bradstreet, former state comp

ed in the Civil War in the 19 Con-

ecticut Volunteers.
In 1886 he was elected to the house

Prof. Frederick Ward Putnam

orn in Salem and was in his77th

Federation of Catholic Societies.

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 15.—With pon-tifical high mass in St. Francis De

State Outing of Republicans.

suting of Republicans with the Re

publican Club of Bridgeport as the host was held at Lordship Park in

Stratford yesterday. Many hundreds

nator John W. Weeks of Massachu-

Planned Attack on Suez Canal.

Paris, August 14, 11:25 a. m .- A plan

for an attack on the Suez canal is said

Victims of Submarines.

London, August 15, 12:08 p. m.—The British steamer Cairo and the fishing

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 15 .- A state

John W. Harper, Strain

year.

Mexico City last night by General Pablo Gonzales, the Carranza com-

eral Villa and Other Leaders.

It became known tonight

CIRCULATED IN MEXICO

PAN-AMERICAN NOTE

Kemikli Liman,

soldiers.

mandant.

ed it to retire in the direction of

REPULSED BY TURKS

ANGLO-FRENCH TROOPS

, 300 RESERVISTS MADE DEMON-STRATION AT BOSTON

FOUGHT THE POLICE COURT OF INQUIRY

Several Policemen Needed Hospital Treatment for Wounds Received-

Boston, Aug. 13 .- The. gathering of 1,300 Italian reservists who were to sail on the steamer Canopic tonight, and their friends, was marked by omonstrations against the interne German steamships Amerika and Cincinnati, as a result of which several policemen were severely injured. Sailors on the German vessels were struck by flying stones and sticks. Revolver shots were exchanged be-tween the crowd and the police, but it could not be learned that any took effect. An Officers Stabbed.

veloped about the formation of a parade of the reservists in North Square, three police officers were injured, one being stabled. Ten arrests were for the throwing of bombs.

airmen Thursday evening made in both outbreaks.

Friday morning dropped The body of reservists, said to be the largest to leave this country on one ship since the war began, was made up of Italians from this city and from other parts of New England. They had paraded in two sections to the Comonwealth pier in the South Boston district, on one side of which law the Canopic, which was t ogive them passage to Italy, while on the other were moored the steamers Amerika and Cincinnati of the Ham-burg-American line which have been burg-American line, which have been at this port since the war began.

In an earlier disturbance which de

Mexico are expected by officials here in a few days from General Villa General Angeles and other leaders in Crowd Beating Two Germans Most of the reservists made their way aboard the Canopic, while the crowd which accompanied them moved about the dock. When two stew under the direction of General Villa and his lieutenants copies of the peace appeal from the United States and ards from the Cincinnati, in their miforms, were espied on the pler, the rowd first booed and then jostled them. Both resisted and were join-ed by a watchman on the dock. The three men were being beaten when they were rescued by police.

Stone Interned German Liners. through the press by mail and by courier and to post it on public plac-es in the principal towns. So far no The crowd became angered by the escue and turned to the big German word has come as to how General Carranza received the appeal. Another indication of that faction's liners. Stones were thrown at both vessels, smashing porthole glasses and deck fittings and also were direcpposition to any outside interference in Mexican affairs was contained toed at sailors on the decks, several of whom were struck. Patrolman Felled With a Stone. nublic by Carranza's Washington sency from Jesus Acuna, minister of foreign affairs at Vera Cruz, quot-

During this disturbance, Patrolman rederick A. Peterson, in attempting to arrest a man, was attacked from behind and beaten down by a stone. Drawing his revolver he took his man in custody and with the assistance of officers locked him up in a room on the pier.

Many Shots Fired. government will soon be recognized by the United States and South The mob formed again and after everal speakers ed to the main pier building. The day to keep close watch on the United States customs station was stoned but eight officers forced the Mexican border situation, but no new troop orders were issued. rowd back at the point of revolvers Shots were fired in the air and were answered from the crowd. For a few minutes shots were frequent, bu when the gathering had been dispers-ed no bullet wounds could be found.

Thomaston, Conn., Aug. 15 .- Thomas Policemen Sent to Hospital. troller, died at his home in Elm street late today of paralysis of the heart. He had been in poor health for a week. Mr. Bradstreet was born here August 1, 1841, and was one of the Several policemen required hospital attention after the melee, head in-juries, a broken leg, wrenched arms nd severe contusions being their complaints. Although the of-ficers used their clubs at times, few of the disturbers bore marks of the town's most distinguished citizens.

He was vice president and general of the manager of the Seth Thomas Clock fray. Company; a director of the Thames National Bank and president of the Thomaston Water Company. He serv-

Officers Slashed Across the Cheek. ..emod9now is the time for all goo The North Square disorders develop ed from the attempt of some of the reservists to make fellow countrymen who were not going to sail with the shout their allegiance to the old flag, according to the police. Officers atempted to quell these small disturbances, only to have both sides turn upon them and stones were thrown and knives shown by the crowd. One officers was slashed across the cheek and arm. Several arrests were made

REGISTRY DAY IN THE UNITED KINGDOM Every Person Between the Ages of

and 65 Filled Out Form.

Cambridge, Mass., August 15.—Pro-fessor Frederic Ward Putnam, hono-rary curator of the Peabody Museum at Harvard, and a noted anthropologist and zoologist died yesterday. He had edited all of the publications of the Peabody muslum since 1873. He was horn in Salem and was in history London, Aug. 15, 10.30 p. m .- This was national registry day throughout the United Kingdom. Every person between the ages of 15 and 65 was called upon to fill out a form giving age occupation and ability to do work use. ful to the state. The forms, distributed Biddeford, Me., August 15.—John W. Harper of New York, last survivor of the famous Harper brothers, publishers of Harper's magazine and other Harper publications, died yesterday at Biddeford Pool Mr. Harper was \$4 years old.

Biddeford, Me., August 15.—John W. Harper of New York, last survivor of the famous Harper brothers, publishers of Harper's magazine and other Harper publications, died yesterday, will be collected tomorrow and the present crisis will be in possession of complete information as to labor resources of the country and the number of men available for military service. The forms, distributed yesterday, will be collected tomorrow and the government in the present crisis will be in possession of complete information as to labor resources of the famous Harper brothers, publishers and the government in the present crisis will be in possession of complete information as to labor resources of the famous Harper brothers, publishers are publications, died yesterday, will be collected tomorrow and the government in the present crisis will be in possession of complete information as to labor resources of the country and the government to be present crisis will be in possession of complete information as to labor resources of the country and the government to be present crisis will be in possession of complete information as to labor resources of the country and the government to be present crisis will be in possession of complete information as to labor resources of the country and the government to be information as to labor resources of the country and the government to be information as to labor resources of the country and the government to be information as to labor resources of the country and the government to be information as to labor resources of the country and the government to be information as to labor resources of the country and the government to be information as to labor resources of the country and the government to be conormally and the government to be considered. ticulars regarding those capable of military service for the use of the war department so they can be called upon immediately in case of need. The enumeration caused remarkable scenes. Many young men, believing the registry means the inauguration of compulsory service and that men joining the army hereafter will be considered conscripts instead of volunteers, went to the recruiting offices

tifical high mass in St. Francis De Sales Cathedral, the largest Catholic meeting place in the city, the four-teenth annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic, So-cieties opened here this morning, Most Rev. John Bonzano, D. D., pap-al delegate to the United States, of-ficiatedo. owns, to offer their services. On the other hand, a number of young Irish-men working in England, Scotland and Wales, returned to Ireland to some counties of which the registration leg-The departure of a party of thes Stratford yesterday. Many hundreds of party members attended and besides witnessing impromtu sports and eating of baked sheep, they listened to a political address by United States Irishmen from the Clyde was marked by a noisy demonstration. A crowd gathered at Greenock harbor, jostled the prespective passengers and

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 15.—The body of an unidentified man, who had apof an unidentined man, who had apparently been dead a month, was July 31, amounted to 5,598,798 runfound hanging from a tree in the ning bales of lint and 403,389 bales of North Meadows today. The medical linters, the census bureau announced examiner believes it a case of suitoday. In 1914 the consumption was examiner believes it a case of sui-cide. The man was about 32 years old and weighed about 140 pounds. that the regulation advances the rates beyond the five per cent increase in smack Amethyst have been sunk by that it will be necessary to bury it

Two Midshipmen **Are Dismissed**

TWELVE OTHERS ARE ORDERED DISCIPLINED

In Famous "Cribbing" Case-Sweep ing Changes in the Method of Conducting Examinations Are Suggested by Court.

Washington, Aug. 15.-Findings of the court of inquiry which investigated irregularities in examinations and recitations at the naval academy, with disciplinary action approved by Secretary Daniels, were made public tonight at the navy department. Two midshipmen, Ralph M. Nelson, Jr., of Keekskill, N. Y., and Charles M. Reagle of Wellsville, Ohio, are dismissed from the academy. Twelve others are ordered disciplined in varying degrees.

The court appointed by Secretary tations at the naval academy, with dis-The court, appointed by Secretary

Daniels last June, submitted a unani-mous report after a long and exhaustive inquiry which created a sensa-tion and delayed the sailing of the academy's practice squadron on its Pacific cruise. All the disciplined recmmendations were approved by the cretary and the dismissals were sub-litted and approved by President. Sweeping changes in the method of

onducting examinations were sugnsideration by Secretary Daniels mong the recommendations were: Advance Information Abolished. "That the practice of giving out dope or advance information should be abolished unless heads of the de-

partments issue it by memoranda, thus usuring that all receive it in dual mounts and in the same form. "That examinations should not be ade so long or so difficult as to make the 'dope' system necessary for a great proportion of a class to pass examinations satisfactorily." Some Were Exonerated.

In this report which preceded the in uiry the superintendent of the academy recommended several midship-men for dismissal and sixteen others were brought into the proceedings aft-er the court began to hear the testi-mony. Only two were sentenced to dismissal by the court. Some were given less severe penalties and others were exponented were exonerated. Midshipman Nelson Guilty.

Midshipman Nelson was found guilty of having an advance copy of exam-ination questions and submitting his paper without reporting this fact; improperly assiming lower class men after obtaining examination papers; visiting the buildings at unauthorized imes to obtain his examination marks; btaining sheets with questions for future recitations and thus attaining a position in the class to which he was not entitled; and attemping o communicate with a segregated midship-man during the inquiry. Reagle was found guilty of surreptitiously obtainrecitation and examinations and with so materially changing his testimony before the court of inquiry as to cause comment.

Dropped a Class. Leonard P. Wessel of Wilmington N. C., James E. Waddell, of Louisville Ky., Horace R. Whittaker, of Pennsylvania, and William H. Hopkins, Jr. of Cincinnati. Ohio are ordered turne back into the succeeding class,

EXCITEMENT AMONG BATHERS AT LIGHTHOUSE POINT Caused by Drowning-Another Youth Rescued at the Same Time,

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 15 .- A drowning and a thrilling rescue from drowning at practically the same time threw thousands of bathers at Lightite today. George D'Angelis, aged 19 of this city, was aparently seized with cramps about 75 yards from shore and sank before anyone could reach him. Dozens of expert divers dove in valfor more than an hour without locating the body until later in the evening, when it was found among the rocks.

Joseph Le Flamme, aged 17, sank at almost the same time and he was rescued only after the greatest difficulty by Peter Wall. The latter dove four times before bringing the body to the surface. Le Flamme was pulled ashore apparently lifeless, but after

SUFFRAGISTS HONOR

Tablet on House Where She Was Born.

delegation of suffragists from all over Massachusetts headed by the state president of the Suffrage Association, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, gathered at Coy's Hill yesterday to celebrate the 97th birthday anniversary of Lucy Stone Blackwell, the pioneer suffragist of Massachusetts. The unveiling of a bronze tablet on the house where she was born was made by her daughter, Miss Blackwell, and a suffrage tree was planted. The speakers in-cluded Mrs. Judith Smith, a contemporary of Lucy Stone, Mrs. Blackwell, Mrs. Maud Wood Park of Boston, and Miss Zara dePont of Ohio.

Officers of Rural Letter Carriers. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15.—Chicago the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association, at its annual convention.
These officers were elected: President,
George W. Kime, Willard, Mo.: vice,
president, Fred L. White, Buckhead,
Ga.: secretary, L. H. Wilson, Oliva, Minn.; and treasurer, L. H. Cate, Weatherford, Okla.

Cotton Consumption During 1915. Washington, Aug. 14.—Cotton con-comption in the United States during the cotton year of 1915, which ended

Amiens, France, has 90,000 popu-

Condensed Telegrams September 2 will be "Taft Day" at

Mounts Vesuvius and Etna are still

The Italian wheat crop is officially laced at 176,000,000 bushels. Secretary of Labor Wilson left Saz Nego, Cal., for Washington.

Of 827 candidates for the New York police force, 819 passed the civil ser-

The population of Albany is 109,-79, an increase of 9.622 in the past five years.

Baron Reinhard G. Von Scheffler Boyadel was appointed military govrnor of Warsaw.

The Peruvian Government has be-run negotiations for the flotation of loan in New York. A semi-official warning against over-speculation in the stock market

was issued in Berlin. Secretary anDiels will call a meet ng of the newly appointed naval advisory board in September.

Police Commissioner Woods of New York City, left for Plattsburgh, N. Y., o join the military training camp.

Fire discovered in the stock ware-ouse in the Franklin Arsenal, Philadelphia, was quickly extinguished. President Wilson reappointed Alexander G. M. Robertson as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Hawaii.

There are now 1,135 recruits en-rolled in the business men's military instruction camp at Plattsburgh, N.

George Joseph Smith, found gullty of murdering three wives in order to collect insurance, was hanged in Lon-The Pullman Co., of Chicago has

Russian Government for 10,000 freight The British steamer Sydia, Baltimore for Malmoe, went ashore off Lerwick Head on the coast of Scot-and.

Seven trackmen were killed near Mount Union, Pa., when a Pennsylpassenger train crashed into

Seized by German warships and tak-en into Swinemunde by a prize crew, the American oil steamer Wico was Bringing 279 passengers and 2,000 sacks of mail, the White Star liner Baltic arrived at New York from

Two men were killed and six inby an explosion at the Turtle

Vremya" advocates the placing on the contraband list by

- Megatic is Federal troops were Tracket to Brownsville, Tex., to Edinburg, Hillalto County, where Mexican straider were pillaging ranches.

Mechanics and laborers employed in the plant of the Standard Oil Co., at aBton Rouge, La., will receive a 10

After having won 18 out of 20 races with the Vanitie, the racing yacht Resolute arrived at Bristol, R. L. to be laid up for the season.

ers at Montreal that the main duty of Americans is to give undivided of Americans is to give usupport to President Wilson." Damage estimated at \$10,000,000 was

caused by a hurricane that swept over the island of Jamaica, destroying sugar and banana plantations. The Swedish steamship Kiruns Philadelphia for Stockholm, ran ashore n Pentland Firth, Scotland, and is a wreck, The crew of 35 were

______ saved. German civilians in Belgium were warned by the German government to return to Germany to escape the hardships expected to prevail this

LUCY STONE BLACKWELL An order for 600,000 gun stocks, to cost about \$250,000, was placed with the Conantville, Pa. plant of the Mc-

An '11 cent stamp, the first of this of this denomination to be issued, has seen authorized by Postmaster Gen-

The Partuguese cruiser Republica foundered on the coast of Portugal near Liebon. The ship will be a total nd payment on the American

owned cotton on theh steamer Dacia, seized by the French was made at the State Department by the French Two mines, the Dunkirk and the Hazel Kirk of the Westmoreland Coal

ocated near Charleroi, Pa.

The Page-Storms Drop Forge Co., plant at Chicopee, Mass., was pur-chased by the New England Westing-house Co., and will be used for the manufacture of war munitions. Traffic was delayed for seven hours

on the Brooklyn Bridge, and thousands of Brooklynites on their way to work in Manhattan were delayed when a New York bound train jumped the track, tearing up the third rail. Suit-for \$1,000,000 against the Hunt-

er Arms Co., of Fulton, N. Y., was started at Oswego, N. Y., by Walter Hensev of New York, who claims that he lost that amount when the company refused to sell him the plant, in accordance with an agreement.

NOTE TO AUSTRIA IS A FLAT DENIAL

Of Contention That United States is Violating Neutrality by Exporting Munitions of War

TEUTONS PROVIDED BOERS WITH SUPPLIES

When England's Enemies Could Not Import Munitions-Attention is Directed to the Fact That Austro Hungary and Germany Produced a Great Surplus of War Munitions and Sold Them to "Belligerents" Throughout the World-Sold Hundreds of Thousands of Kilos of Explosives, Gunpowder, Cartridges, Shot and Weapons to Great Britain During the Boer War.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The state department tonight made public the repartment tonight made public the repartments of the national department of the United States rejecting tence. The United States has always views set forth by the Austro-Hungarian government in a recent note con-tending that exportation of war muni-tions from America to Austria's enemies was conducted on such a scale as to be "not in consonance with the definition of neutrality."

Note:

Note: War munineutral nations in case of foreign tack. This right, which it claim itself, it cannot deny to others."

Cannot Modify Pelise. Note is a Flat Denial.

Though friendly in language and tone, the note flatly denies the Austro-Hungarian contentions and recalls that that country and Germany furished munitions of war to Great Britain during the Boer war when Eng-land's enemies could not import such supplies. It insists that the American supplies. It insists that the American government is pursuing a strictly neu-tral course and adhering to a princi-ple upon which it would depend for munitions in the markets of the world in case it should be attacked by a for-

Defends Exportation of Arms. "The principles of international law," the communication concludes, "the practice of nations, the national safety of the United States and other nations without great military and naval establishments, the preventing of inreased armies and navies, the adop-tion of peaceful methods for the adfustment of international differences and finally, neutrality itself are op-posed to the prohibition by a neutral nation of the exportation of arms, am-munition or other munitions of war to pelligerent powers, during the progress of the war."

Pointing to a "practical and substantial reason." why the United States aside from the question of principle advocates and practices unre-

stricted trade in military supplies, the Policy of This Country. "It never has been the policy of this country to maintain in time of peace a large military establishment of storage of arms and ammunition sufficient Britain during the Boer war is appropriate the pote and it is suggested to repel invasion by a well-equipped and powerful enemy. It has desired to that had Austria and Germany refused remain at peace with all nations and to sell arms to Great Britain at that such peace by the threat of its armies would violate the spirit of strict neu-and navies. In consequence of this trality," the imperial and royal govstanding policy the United States ernment might with greater con would, in the event of attack by a foreign power, be at the outset of the contention. war, seriously, if not fatally embar-rassed by the lack of arms and ammu. Penfield at Vienna Aug. 12. No wo

purchase arms and ammunition from neutral nations in case of foreign at-tack. This right, which it claims for

The United States asserts that it cannot accode to the suggestion that it change or modify the rules of init change or modify the rules of in-ternational usage during the progress of a war on account of special condi-tions and declares that the idea of neutrality advanced by Austria would involve a neutral nation in a mass of perplexities which would obscure the whole field of international obligation, produce economic confusion and de-prive all commerce and industry of legitimate fields of enterprise, already heavily burdened by the unavoidable heavily burdened by the restrictions of war."

Teutons Sold Munitions to England. Attention is directed to the fact that Attention is directed to the fact that
Austria-Hungary and Germany before
the war produced a great surplus of
war munitions and sold them throughout the world, "especially to belligerents" and that "never during that period, did either of them suggest or apply the principle now advocated by
the imperial and royal government,"

The Boer War. The note points out particularly that turing the Boer war between Great Britain and South African republics, the latter were in a situation alr identical with that occupied by and that "in spite of the commercial isolation of one belligerent Germany sold to Great Britain, the other bel-ligerent, hundreds of thousands of kilos of explosives, gunpowdes, ridges, shot and weapons; an tria-Hungary also sold similar tions to the same purchaser, though in smaller quantities."

In this connection, a table of sa

LABOR SITUATION IN CITIES OF STATE Effort for Eight Hour Day at New Employes Ratify the Arbitration Plan

London Ship & Engine Co. bor situation was quiescent today, according to reports from Bridgeport and Ansonia, where machinists are on strike at certain plants. At Ansonia except for pickets near the gates there strike for readjustment of their work-was no indication of trouble at the Farrel Foundry and Machine company returned to their jobs after a special where 120 machinists are out. In Bridgeport matters rest as they were Friday with the union officers predicting an active campaign for the eight hour day next week. At Hartford early yesterday a policeman who was patrolling near a house in which a newly hired worker for the Capewell Horseshoe Company lives, was in col-lision with three men who were thought to be pickets, there having been for some time labor troubles at that plant. The officer was hooted by three men. He crossed the street and ordered them to move on. Two other officers who were guarding other houses nearby came to his assistance and the three strangers were arrested after a scuffle. They gave their ad-dresses as New York city.

The machinists' union officers enng a campaign for the eight he throughout the Naugatuck valley and at New London Ship & Engine company. Some employes of the latter concern were organized last night. At Hartford the Colt Patent Fire Arms company today paid its first be nus. The amounts per worker varied from \$10 to \$45. This payment was on the pay roll for May, June and July and went to all employes who have een continuously employed at Colt's 1,100 employes at the plant. SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO

IRISH MAIL TRAIN Five Persons Killed and a Score Injured in Stowe Tunnel.

London, 'Aug.' 15.—Albertous accident to the second section of the Irish Mail, on the Northwestern railroad, is reported in a dispatch from North-ampton to the Central News. The acrident occurred at the Weedon end of the Stowe tunnel. Five persons were killed and a score injured. Physicians and motor ambulances were sent to Northampton.

Machinists at Annual Picnlo. Machinists at Annual Picolo.

Shelton, Conn., Aug. 15.—Gore than a thousand machinists and their friends gathered at Sunnyside park today for the annual machinists picologic. It was expected that some reference would be made to labor agitation in the Naugatuck valley and Bridgeport, but troubles were referred to only in an incidental manner. President Johnston and Vice President Keppler of the international organization arrived late.

nition and by the means to produce of its delivery has yet been received. STREET CAR SERVICE RESUMED IN HOLYOKE

> Holyoke, Mass., Aug. 15,-Street car service was resumed in this city and Amherst today after mine days in which no passenger car was moved. The 250 trolleymen who have been on returned to their jobs after a special meeting at which they ratified the arbitration plan proposed by their lead-er, John H. Reardon of Worcester, By this plan, their demands are to be submitted to a board of three the neutral member of which is to be named by Governor Walsh. Directors of the Holyoke Street Railway Company, agreed to this method of settlement late last night.

> The men came to the meeting in uniform, at the request of Reardon, and after voting to keep the cars running while their case was in the hands of the arbitrators, marched ately to the car barns. The left for Springfield early this afternoon, through cheering crowds and the service soon regained normal proportions.

BERLIN SUMMARY OF EVENTS ON BATTLEFIELDS Russians Driven From Kubisko, 2,354 Being Taken Prisoners.

m.-Summarizing the stateme sued by the German army headquar-ters staff today, German troops on the northern end of the Russian battle-front have driven the Russians from Kubisko, in a northeasteriy direction, taking 2,354 prisoners. A Russian sortie from Kovno fortress was re-pulsed, the Germans capturing 1,000 men. Between the Narew and the Bug rivers the Teutons took more than 4,500 prisoners. In the region of Losyce and Medzyr-zec the Germans broke through the Russian positions. General Von Woy:

rosch's army alone captured 4,000 Russians up to Aug. 14. On the southern end of the battle line the Russians

again began to retreat this Rome, Aug. 15 .- Advices have read ed here from southern Italy con struments in various observatories, These advices state that the earth shocks were so slight as to cause no nage and even no alarm, the tra-

London, Aug. 16, 4:20 a. m.—A despatch to the Daily News from Anthens says: "French and British aero; have flown over Constantinople. threw bombs on Galata, causing 1

162 Feet.